



THE GREYHOUND

The student newspaper of Loyola University Maryland

Strong Truths Well Lived Since 1927

Volume 84, Issue 21 April 5, 2011

LADY HOUNDS HUNGRY FOR SUCCESS

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- Quote of the Moment -

“Let's, yes, increase domestic oil production, but let's also invest in solar and wind and geothermal and biofuels, and let's make our buildings more efficient and our cars more efficient,”

said Barack Obama in reference to his four-part plan to address the rising price of gasoline.

Japan plans to permanently close reactors

Radiation has seeped into the soil and water near the Fukushima Dai-ichi plants, and Tokyo Electric Power officials have recently announced that four of the reactors will be permanently decommissioned. Chairman Tsunehisa Katsumata said, “After pouring seawater on them ... I believe we cannot use them anymore.” As of Wednesday, March 30, the official death toll was 11,257, but the number is eventually expected to reach 18,000.

Syrian president blames unrest on “conspirators” and “enemies”

On Wednesday, March 30, Syrian president Bashar Assad spoke to parliament, blaming the country's unrest on anti-government “conspirators” and “enemies...working daily and scientifically to undermine the stability of Syria.” Fights broke out in Daraa and Latakia, leaving approximately 73 dead, and tens of thousands of pro-government supporters rallied in Damascus. The Syrian government resigned, and Assad is expected to replace cabinet members immediately.



PHOTO COURTESY MCT CAMPUS

No immunity for Gaddafi's aide

On Wednesday, March 30, Libyan Foreign Minister Moussa Koussa, former head of external intelligence, announced his resignation and fled to London. According to British officials, Koussa was not offered immunity from justice and Koussa was speaking to them of his own free will. Koussa was listed as someone who had control over Libyan security forces that may have committed crimes against humanity, according to the International Criminal Court. Koussa may also have arranged the Lockerbie bombing in Scotland in 1988.

Obama to call for reduction in oil imports

President Obama spoke at Georgetown University on Wednesday, March 30, revealing his plans to reduce oil imports by one-third over the next decade in order to improve America's energy independence. His four-part plan involves increasing domestic oil production, investing in alternative energy technologies, making structures and cars more energy efficient and decreasing imports. Rising gas prices and involvement in foreign conflicts are worsening Obama's already low approval ratings, and economists are skeptical about the prospects of this new plan.

Obama okays secret aid to Libyan rebels

In the last two weeks, it has been reported that President Barack Obama signed a secret order allowing a wide range of options for the CIA and other government agencies to help rebels against Muammar Gaddafi. This order could give Obama a method to supply weapons, money and other aid to the opposition movement if the White House signs off on those specific activities. The government almost never confirms such orders, and there is public debate over whether it's wise to arm rebels. There is also concern that some Libyan rebels might be linked to al-Qaeda.

Sources: NY Times, The Associated Press, Slate, The Washington Post

Seniors, complete the Class of 2011 senior survey by April 15 and enter to win Senior Week tickets

Earlier this the semester, you received a invitation to participate in the Web edition of senior survey. If you complete it online, you will be automatically entered into this year's senior week ticket raffle. The following senior week tickets are going to be given away:

– 4 pairs of tickets to the Orioles vs. Yankees game

– 2 Senior Week ticket packages.

– 5 pairs of tickets to the Senior Ball

If you are a raffle winner, you will be contacted by the office of student activities to claim your tickets.

Health Fair April 7

The Loyola community is cordially invited to attend a festival of health and wellness on Thursday, April 7, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in McGuire Hall. Come out and enjoy interactive health and fitness demonstrations, screenings for vision, blood pressure, body fat measurement, dermatology, nutritionist, acupuncture, massage and much, much more. Exhibitors include organizations within the Baltimore City health department, area hospitals, non-profits, the wellness community, campus departments, and more. We hope to see you there!

Rising junior and sophomore registrations postponed

Loyola experienced technical difficulties with WebAdvisor registration on Wednesday, March 30. To avoid interfering with classes, registration

for rising juniors has been postponed until Wednesday, April 6, from noon - 4 p.m.

Student registration times

will remain the same. Rising juniors with a registration time before noon will be able to make changes between noon and 4 p.m. Rising sophomore registration is postponed until Wednesday, April 13, from 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.

NEWSBRIEFS

Submissions for Warnings art and literary journal due April 13

We're now accepting submissions for our last issue of the year with the theme of “Vanity.” Deadline is Wednesday, April 13. Send all poetry, fiction, prose, art, photography, music, and videos to warnings@loyola.edu.

Parking restricted on campus April 9, 16

Parking will be restricted on campus on Saturday, April 9, and Saturday, April 16, for “Live Loyola,” the open house for accepted students.

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Thursday, March 31

At 11:08 a.m., an officer responded to a call in reference to a reported larceny. A student said that someone stole his 32 GB iPod Touch out of his book bag while at the Fitness and Aquatic Center on Wednesday, March 30. When questioned, the student stated, “I put my book bag in an unlocked locker in the men's locker room for approximately one hour (6:15 p.m.–7:15 p.m.), but it wasn't until later (9:30 p.m.), when I was back in my room, that I realized it was missing.” He further stated, “When I returned to the locker room to get my bag, I noticed that the sleeve of my t-shirt was sticking out of the locker, but I didn't think too much of it at the time.” The iPod was valued at \$300. In speaking with a FAC employee, she said that no one turned in an iPod in the last 24 hours.

Thursday, March 31

A unit was dispatched to Gallagher court for an injured person call. When the officer arrived at the location, the officer saw a female sitting on the sidewalk curb with her face and nose area covered in blood. The student's friend who was at the location stated that they had just returned from Favorite's Pub and the student was walking to her apartment when she stumbled, losing her balance and fell face-first into the sidewalk. The student was conscious but was unable to respond to questions about the injury. The officer advised the student to remain still and keep her head in a downward position to slow down the bleeding. A BCFD medic responded to the location at 12:42 a.m., rendered aid and transported the student to Good Samaritan Hospital.

Sunday, April 3

While monitoring midnight breakfast at approximately 12:30 a.m., a GRC advised an officer that there was a highly intoxicated female student sitting at one of the tables. The officer noticed that the student was barely able to carry on a conversation, much less eat or walk back to her dorm. A medic arrived at 12:39 a.m. and determined that the student did not need to be taken to the emergency room. The officer confiscated the student's fake ID. At 3:55 a.m. a wellness check was done; the student was asleep and appeared to be okay.

- compiled by Jenn Ruckel

Spectrum's Sexual Diversity Awareness Week events encourage dialogue about GLBT equality on campus

BY JENN RUCKEL
News Editor

Spectrum, Loyola's GLBTA pride group, held Sexual Diversity Awareness Week this year from Monday, March 28, to Thursday, March 31. With help from moderators Dr. LoPresto and Dr. Vann, Spectrum officers and members planned the events for the week to raise awareness about the GLBTA community, especially on our campus and to encourage appreciation of the diversity that exists in our world.

In 1995, three students approached Dr. LoPresto to ask him to moderate a pride group on campus. GLOBAL was formed as Loyola's first GLBTA organization, and three years later GLOBAL became Spectrum.

"Many people have told me...that having a GLBT organization at a Jesuit university is very powerful and speaks to the progress that our particular university has made in accepting sexual diversity," said senior Andy Choi, president of Spectrum.

According to Andy, one motive behind Sexual Diversity Awareness Week (SDAW) is so that "the GLBT community can feel especially proud about who they are and what they have become on Loyola's campus."

Monday's SDAW event, "Fathers and Sons: A Gay Family Speaks," welcomed Dr. Ken Morgan, Dr. Sam Westrick and their two sons, Trevor and Duncan who are currently in high school. The family spoke about their everyday life, which they explained was both normal and "boring." One of the boys said that his family has love, and that's something that every family needs. This event was intended to invalidate many misinformed notions about what it means for a gay person to have a family.

On Tuesday, Dr. LoPresto moderated the 1 in 10 Forum which was based off of the statistic that for every 10 people, one person of the 10 is primarily or exclusively attracted to members of the same sex. The t-shirt exercise was established by Dr. Kevin Atticks when he was a student at Loyola. This event made a visual impact on campus by showing how many people actually fall into the sexual minority, whether or not they are out yet.

At the forum, those who wore the t-shirts were able to speak about how they felt compared to those who did not wear the shirts. Students were given time to analyze and discuss their impressions of the activity, and they addressed the question of how to make Loyola more inclusive of the entire community.

On Wednesday, March 30, Spectrum hosted keynote speaker Morgan Meneses-Sheets, executive director of Equality Maryland. Morgan has been at Equality Maryland for the past two years, and her wife Ray is a Loyola graduate of '99. They have a baby daughter named Lucy. With humor and passion, Morgan recounted her experience of coming out in college and her current work as an activist of equal rights.

Morgan explained that her college campus was the first place where she felt comfortable and safe, but that a female student who was out was being harassed. There was no GLBT

group on campus, so Morgan decided to organize one.

"People in life do treat you differently because you are married," Morgan said, transitioning into her discussion of the political issues that GLBT individuals face. 38 states currently have out-right bans on marriage that isn't between a man and a woman. Morgan said, "This is literally about people's lives," and that any battle worth fighting so long and hard for will be won eventually.

One of the main focuses of Morgan's discussion concerned a bill that would provide non-discrimination employment, housing, licensing and commercial licensing protections to the transgender people of Maryland. The House approved the bill 86-52, but early last week the bill was sent to the Senate Rules Committee instead of the Judicial Proceedings Committee, where it was expected to go. Most bills get sent to the Rules Committee "to die"—if they have major budget implications or if they don't make crossover—but Morgan explained that this is not the case in the current situation.

"I stand here tonight uncertain of what will happen [to the bill]," said Morgan, displeased that even with a wide majority of support in the House, the bill may not be put up for a vote. However, Morgan acknowledges the number of victories that Maryland has had along the way. She said, "Sometimes that's all it takes—the tiny steps—the chipping away."

Concerning the opposition to equal rights for sexual minorities, Morgan mentions the Catholic Church as significant adversary because people have (often erroneous) assumptions about what it means to be a person of faith. A lot of people think that the moral high ground is the opposition, which is why organizations like Maryland Catholics for Equality are so important.

Morgan encouraged students to reach out to their governmental leaders and push for change. She said that handwritten, articulate letters are especially effective because they're infrequent. She also gave out her contact information so that students could join the movement. Morgan said, "Progress takes time, but it does happen."

On Thursday, seniors Cuyana Davis, Parker Homans and Connor Mensching, Assistant Director of Student Life Tim Cherney, and English professor Brian Norman spoke at "On Being Gay in Non-Gay Places," a discussion panel addressing issues that gay members of the Loyola community face, especially on campus. This forum had the highest attendance of all SDAW events. As Choi said in his introduction, "these are their own personal stories—[they are] not representative of the entire GLBT community."

Questions posed to the panel included, "What constitutes a sexual identity?" "Does the process of coming out ever stop?" "What has being gay at Loyola been like?" "How do you feel about the common use of derogatory phrases?" "What is helpful or not helpful from allies?" and "What is it like finding partners?"

Regarding the coming out process, Davis said, "I've always accepted it [her sexual identity]," but the challenge was gaining acceptance from peers. Homans also mentioned that it took him time to tell his parents because he was afraid. Most members of the panel said that they were most comfortable coming out to their friends.

According to the panel, the coming out process never really stops because new people constantly come into their lives, and there are certain situations where they have to decide whether or not to make their sexual identity a part of the discussion. Cherney said that he looks forward to the day when people ask, "Hey, is there someone in your life?" rather than "Do you have a wife?" or "Do you have a girlfriend?" Norman also mentioned that it's a sign of success when the moment of coming out is "shrug" and "matter-of-fact."

Concerning the use of derogatory phrases for sexual minorities, Mensching said that although "most people aren't [homophobic] who say it," you can get that impression. Norman said, "It's just really imprecise, and it's a boring cliché." Members of the panel admitted to having used the phrase "that's gay," though as Homans pointed out, "Until you're in that minority you don't really know what that sounds like in your ear."

The panel agreed that allies can be extremely helpful, as long as they are consistent and vocal about their support. Mensching said, "You have to come out as an ally." The Loyola campus may be welcoming, but as the

students and faculty mentioned, "just because nothing negative has happened, that doesn't mean it's a positive atmosphere."

As Andy Choi said, "Those who are aware and respect the sexual diversity that exists on campus will be the ones to attend such events held by Spectrum's SDAW; however, those who really need to be more aware of these topics will not intentionally choose to come to these events."

Dr. LoPresto and Choi both agreed that the turnout for each SDAW event was better than they had anticipated, and larger than past years.

In a few weeks, Spectrum will be inviting a transgender individual to speak to Spectrum and the Loyola community, which Choi believes is the next step for Spectrum since many people "are very unfamiliar with transgendered issues." Catholics for Equality will also be speaking at a Spectrum meeting on Tuesday, April 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the Claver Multicultural Center to address the role that college students play in the equality movement.

Dr. LoPresto recognizes that Loyola has come a long way in this movement. He said, "I'm proud to be associated with this institution and its Jesuit mission which, in so many ways, demonstrates that there is room at the table for all. Yes, we still have a way to go, but I believe we'll get there through the efforts of Spectrum...[and] the open-mindedness that I'm finding among more and more of our students."



Joe Soriero/The Greyhound
Spectrum's keynote speaker, Morgan Meneses-Sheets, shared her own story about coming out in college and her current work as an activist for equal rights.

Students form Hope for Japan club to raise awareness and fundraise for victims overseas

By KAVANAUGH OKTAVEC
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In the wake of the Japanese earthquake and tsunami on March 11, Loyola students came together to form Hope for Japan, a club devoted to bringing campus-wide awareness to the disaster. Throughout the month of April, Hope for Japan will hold events around Loyola to raise funds for those thousands affected by the natural disaster.

Junior Letitia Wells and freshmen Jenn Ruckel, Brendan Fulmer and Claire Cummings held the Jesuit value to serve others in mind while establishing Hope for Japan. These students embodied the words of Rev. Peter-Hans Kolvenbach, S.J., when he said, "students...must let the gritty reality of this world into their lives, so they can learn to feel it, think about it critically, respond to its suffering and engage it constructively."

These four students worked with the Center for Community Service and Justice (CCSJ) and the Asian Cultural Alliance to get Hope for Japan started. Xavier Cole of the Student Development Department serves as the faculty advisor.

In regards to Hope for Japan's purpose, Ruckel said, "I want Hope for Japan to give students one cooperative way to make a change. We all want to be proactive, but we need a solid structure to keep us unified so that we can have an immediate impact."

Starting Monday, April 4, Hope for Japan will have its first fundraising event to support those affected by the earthquake. The club

has collaborated with The Evergreen Café on Cold Spring Lane to host "A Night at The Evergreen" to help with the relief fund. No matter what you are craving for dinner, 10 percent of the café's proceeds swiped from Evergreen cards will go toward helping the crisis in Japan.

Also starting on April 4, students will see tables by Boulder to promote the Asia Festival, sponsored by the Asian Cultural Alliance. At the tables you can purchase tickets for the Asia Festival and origami paper cranes. Japan relief bracelets will be sold as well. Proceeds from purchases will go towards Japan's natural disaster fund.

On Wednesday, April 6, Hope for Japan has organized the event "Teachers for Japan." This panel of Loyola faculty members will discuss with students the severity of the matter in Japan. Each panel member will speak briefly on a specific topic relating to the natural disaster. A main goal for this event is to raise awareness among the Loyola community and to explain how important it is as a community to help those affected by the March 11 earthquake and tsunami. More information regarding Teachers for Japan can be found on the advertisements that will appear around campus in early April.

During the following week on Wednesday, April 13, the Asia Festival will be held from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. There will be live performances, entertainment and food. There will also be raffles for prizes, such as free Starbucks drinks for a week, free Red Mango smoothies, two tickets to Busch Gardens and dinner for

two with Xavier Cole. All proceeds from the raffle will go to support Red Cross' Japan relief fund. The Asian Cultural Society will have donation boxes set up during Asia Festival. The location of the Festival will be posted on flyers around campus.

If you are unable to attend Asia Festival, the Asian Cultural Alliance will be holding "Movie Night" on Saturday, April 16. The movie, entitled Grave of the Fireflies, will be shown in the Loyola Notre Dame Library Auditorium at 4 p.m. During the showing Japanese treats such as Pocky, Mochi, Ramune Soda and Kasugai Gummies will be sold, and the funds raised by the concessions will go towards the Japan relief fund. If you have any questions regarding the movie, feel free to contact Hope of Japan or Asian Cultural Alliance.

Students who cannot make any of the events but still want to contribute will also have opportunities to donate through Boulder when they make purchases with their evergreen cards. Just ask Hope of Japan for details.

"In solidarity, let us unite towards the common goal of raising awareness of this devastation while also serving, in any way that we can, those in dire need," Wells said. Together, the Loyola community can join with Hope of Japan to help make an impact abroad. No matter the amount, any donation will surely be greatly appreciated by the victims of this disaster.

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Take Back the Night urges campus to recognize disquieting truths by organizing Sexual Assault Awareness Week

By SAMANTHA BOZEL / MARIA-PIA NEGRO
MANAGING EDITOR / STAFF WRITER

Take Back the Night (TBTN) Loyola University's new chapter of a national non-profit organization with the same name. Like its mother organization, TBTN at Loyola is dedicated to awareness and prevention of sexual abuse and assault. TBTN in alliance with Sexual Assault Awareness Week (SAAW) seeks to address sexual assault and violence openly, discuss campus and cultural norms and give survivors and supporters a voice. From Monday Apr. 11 to Friday Apr. 15, Loyola's campus will be wholly devoted in raising awareness for sexual violence.

"Awareness is always important and I believe that it is where change begins," said Assistant Director of the Women's Center and Executive Member of TBNT Mary Genetti. "As long as sexual violence occurs, we need to be actively trying to stop it. And not only does it occur, but it occurs at Loyola so we must do something about it!"

Plans for SAAW include a "One in Four, One in Eight" t-shirt campaign. Inspired by Spectrum's 1 in 10 campaign; the aim is to encourage people to visualize alarming numbers. Students will wear the statistics (1 in 4 college women will experience rape or attempted rape in her lifetime, and 1 in 8 college men reported being sexually violated in his lifetime) to raise awareness and express solidarity towards the survivors of assault.

"We decided to do it because we are

working with Spectrum on a lot of initiatives this semester to make the point that sexual violence in inextricably connected to hate crime regarding sexuality, especially in light of the six men who committed suicide in response to hate crime and sexual harassment," said Genetti. "That's the reality we're dealing with and we must respond."

The week will end with the third annual Take Back the Night event to "shatter the silence and stop the violence." Other events of the week include "How to Love a Survivor," a new event to discuss how sexual violence affects many more than merely the recipient of abuse.

Junior co-presidents Morgan Murray and Joelle Saphy are continuing the group's goal to open discussion for topic that affect everyone but, because of the stigma that abuse carries, are often avoided.

Back in February, a month synonymous with love and romance, paper hearts littered Loyola's campus around Valentine's Day. Each heart was inscribed with something like, "Every two minutes someone on the U.S. is sexually assaulted." The heart-shaped statistics were meant to shock.

Sanphy said, "We thought that posting hearts would gain peoples attention and awaken their minds about the realities of sexual assault. No one expects to see the

statistic 'Rape is the most underreported crime in America' on Valentine's Day; it's counter-intuitive. If Valentine's Day is a chance for people to embrace love, then people should know what the realities of love are."

Loyola's Student Activities, according to Sanphy, "refused" to stamp all of the fliers posted around campus. Administration worried that the heart-shaped fliers would be "overkill."

"If Valentine's Day is a chance for people to embrace love, then people should know what the realities of love are," - Joelle Sanphy

"It's just frustrating when you work towards something to have someone tell you it's not appropriate," said Sanphy. "Obviously it's going to affect people, and that's what we wanted. They missed the point completely."

Genetti said, "Generally, I would say I have come up against a wall. Not necessarily student activities, but I'm generally hitting walls when I'm trying to do things. I have said many times to people I feel censored at Loyola."

Genetti started Loyola's first SAAW with six other women in 2009. "We're literally

harming the campus because people aren't learning, aren't doing anything. That scares me. By trying to baby and protect the students, Loyola is harming its students. I think that goes against what the Jesuits stand for," said Genetti.

When contacted, Student Activities does not have any record of ever denying or limiting TBTN's posters. According to Genetti, Student Activities approved some statistics, but said that the rest were "overkill" due to the amount of hearts the group made. TBTN then asked their moderator and Associate Director of Student Life Mike Puma if the rest could go up in the residence halls.

These statistics, written in hearts posted on campus came from organizations such as Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network (RAINN), Take Back the Night and One in Four USA. Some of the statistics posted were: "Every 2 minutes someone in the U.S. is sexually assaulted" and "60% of sexual assaults are not reported."

Genetti mentioned how the statistics made some people uncomfortable and assured that their purpose was not to upset anyone, but it is to raise awareness. "It's tragic that only eight people [members of the TBTN chapter] are concerned enough about something that affects 1 in 4 women and 1 in 8 men to do something about it," said Genetti. "Sometimes I am disappointed that at a Jesuit school we are so worried about justice and community outside our walls when we don't even have it together inside our walls."

OAE open house approaches; myths about trips debunked

BY MEAGHAN MCKERON
STAFF WRITER

April has arrived. Soon enough students will be trading Uggs for flip-flops and spending their free time lying out on the quad. Why not go one step further and embrace the outdoors with a trip through Outdoor Adventure Experience?

Through this week's OAE open house on the quad, OAE leaders hope to clear the air about what OAE really is, so more students will give the outdoors a shot. While some students take advantage of these pre-planned, student-run adventures, many are hesitant to sign up because of a few widespread myths about what they are getting themselves into. If sea kayaking, whitewater kayaking, canoeing, backpacking, caving, climbing or whitewater rafting sounds appealing but you are skeptical about OAE, read on.

Myth #1: You need experience to go on an OAE trip.

The thought of kayaking down a river can be very intimidating to someone who has never tried it before. OAE understands this and does everything it can to make inexperienced students feel comfortable and safe.

"You don't need to know what a carabiner is, you don't even need to know what a Nalgene is. When we get out there we start from scratch," said sophomore OAE leader Emily Anne Palmer. Through pre-trip meetings and guidance throughout the actual trip, leaders are constantly available for any questions or concerns of participants.

Sophomore leader Joe Bennett added that anxiety about facing conditions that

are above and beyond normal capabilities is unnecessary.

"We're not going off waterfalls in kayaks," Bennett said. "We're not rafting class six crazy waters. It's very within a person's comfort level."

While the trips are completely student-run, with 850 hours of training the leaders are capable of making sure everyone is up to speed on how to succeed at whatever outdoor experience they are tackling. Before being certified to lead a trip, leaders must go on it at least once, and all OAE members are certified Wilderness First Responders.

"We uphold the highest and most professional safety standards," Palmer said.

Myth #2: You need to supply your own equipment.

Most students aren't storing canoes in their dorm room or investing in expensive climbing gear. With this information in mind, OAE supplies all of the equipment for every trip.

"The only thing that we require you to bring is yourself, your insurance card and a Nalgene or water bottle," Palmer said. OAE cleans and inspects all of the equipment before every use. Food is also included in the trip cost, which leads to Myth #3.

Myth #3: The food provided is gross.

After spending so much time in the outdoors, OAE leaders have figured out how to cook items more appetizing than baked beans or sausages.

"Some of us like to think of ourselves as 'backcountry chefs,'" said Bennett. While planning for trips, leaders take eating preferences of the group into consideration. Vegan or vegetarian meals are always

provided if necessary. Armed with a stove, a spice kit and the freedom that nature provides, leaders tend to get creative with their meal plans. In the past they have cooked up items such as burritos and nutella and pancakes.

Myth #4: Trips are expensive.

A typical cab ride downtown costs approximately \$20-\$25. A day trip through OAE costs \$15 and an overnight trip costs \$30 (except for the whitewater rafting trip, which is organized through an outside source and costs \$70). With gear, food and transportation included, the trips are anything but overpriced.

Some students may also be concerned that if they have to back out, they will lose the money they already paid. If something comes up and going on a trip is no longer an option, a full refund is awarded if OAE is notified within 24 hours of departure time. If a student has to back out later than that, their money still isn't wasted. It can be credited toward another OAE trip, and this credit carries over for all four years at Loyola.

Myth #5: OAE leaders are cliquey and distant during trips.

Like members of any club, team or organization on campus, inside jokes and close connections can be expected amongst OAE members. But the leaders see OAE trips as an opportunity to connect with new people and create new inside jokes or funny stories with the participants of each trip.

"We're very talkative; we're very personal. It's not like we're going to just go on the trips and not talk to you and just tell you what to do," said Bennett. "One thing we try to do with the trips is personalize them, hang out after, stay in touch."

Student Government rallies for Japan, advises administrators about university improvements

BY BRIANA BERG
STAFF WRITER

With Loyolapalooza and SuperFans events on the horizon, last week's Student Government Association meeting required the group to plan fine details while organizing the association as a whole.

Matt Rosa, the president of the junior class, talked about fundraising for the upcoming sickle cell events. One of the events was the screening of the NCAA National Championship game in McGuire Hall. The game on Monday was followed by all-you-can-eat pizza and wings. All of the proceeds from ticket sales went to sickle cell research.

Continuing to discuss fundraising, freshman Claire Cummings and Brendan Fulmer, two founders of the Hope for Japan club, proved, via pictures, that the leprechaun photo fundraiser on St. Patrick's Day was a great success. They raised \$241 in support of the crisis in Japan. The duo commented that they hoped to make it a tradition on campus.

Cummings and Fulmer also encouraged SGA members to advertise upcoming events that would go towards relief efforts for Japan. These events include a night at the Evergreen on April 4, where 10 percent of all Evergreen swipe-able purchases will go towards the cause, and the sale of livestrong bracelets for \$3 and paper cranes for \$1 in support of

the Asia Festival, run by the Asian Cultural Alliance. The festival will take place on April 13 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. with entertainment, performances, raffles, Japanese food and donations to the Red Cross for Japan.

On April 6 at 6 p.m., teachers and students will be able to discuss the events going on in Japan. "Each faculty member on the panel will present a brief (5-10 minute) presentation on a topic of their choice relating to the recent crisis in Japan" in hopes of raising awareness about the problems that are affecting the nation since the March 11 tsunami. Fulmer also mentioned a movie night on April 16 at 4 p.m. featuring the movie *Grave of Fireflies*. Japanese snacks will be sold with proceeds going towards the Hope for Japan fund.

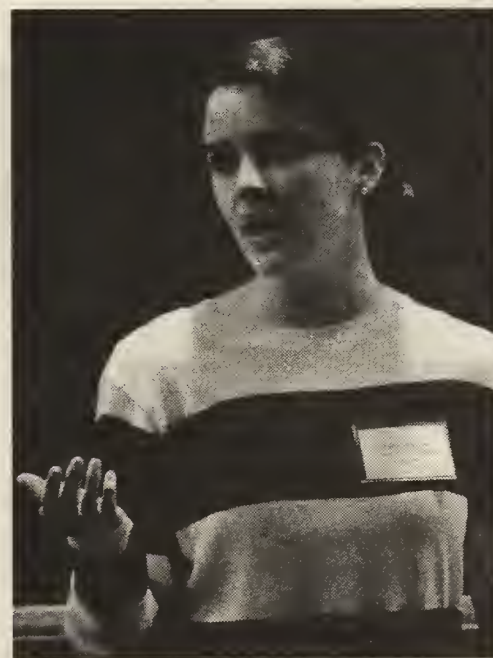
Next on the agenda at the meeting was an opportunity for the members of SGA to voice their opinion on a few topics. Danielle Melfi, director of Student Affairs, asked the group how she could best acquire responses from students about their experiences with Student Life. Online surveys and asking open-ended questions were just a few of the ideas that members came up with. Melfi stressed the importance of getting a lot of accurate information that would aid in revamping the Community Standards.

Catherine Smith, director of communications, then asked the group how to improve NewsHound, the online campus news system. Members suggested

a better calendar, test message services, an online flyer system and using the flat-screen televisions located all over the campus.

The night's meeting was concluded with the student body president congratulating the recent winners of the SGA elections for the 2011-2012 academic year and the SGA Relay For Life team for raising the most money.

The group's next meeting will be on April 13.



CLAIRE CUMMINGS/THE GREYHOUND
Catherine Smith, director of communications, speaks at Student Government Association meeting, asking Assembly how to improve NewsHound.

"Our primary focus is to take people who don't usually go into the outdoors, who just love the outdoors and need a break from campus," Palmer said.

In fact, OAE leaders are also available to help plan trips for students that want to go off on their own outdoor adventures. Basecamp, OAE's "home" located behind the racquetball courts at the FAC, has a library full of trip information along with experienced OAE members to lend a hand with the logistics of organizing a trip. This resource is completely free, and equipment for these individually-planned trips is available for a rental fee.

If you are interested in signing up for upcoming trips or finding out more about what OAE offers, stop by the OAE tables outside Boulder, visit Basecamp or become a fan of Outdoor Adventure Experience on Facebook. More information is also available at www.loyola.edu/recsports/outdooradventures.

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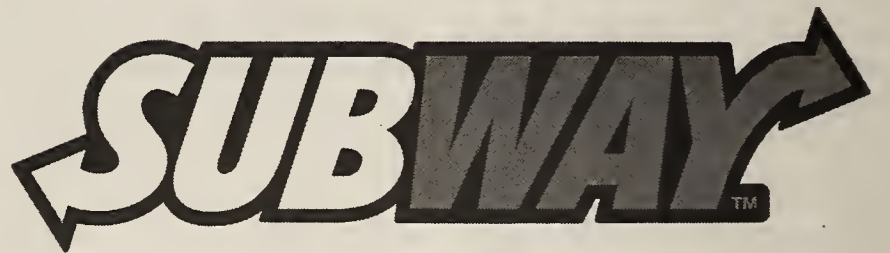
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OPINIONS

APRIL 5, 2011

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 7

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER
WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

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NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

When Loyola opened in 1852 it was an all-men's college, and for over a century, it remained as such—attended and run solely by males.

Our first sports teams were only men. For almost 120 years, the popularity of the men's athletic teams was never challenged simply because no competition was presented due to the prohibition of women from the institution.

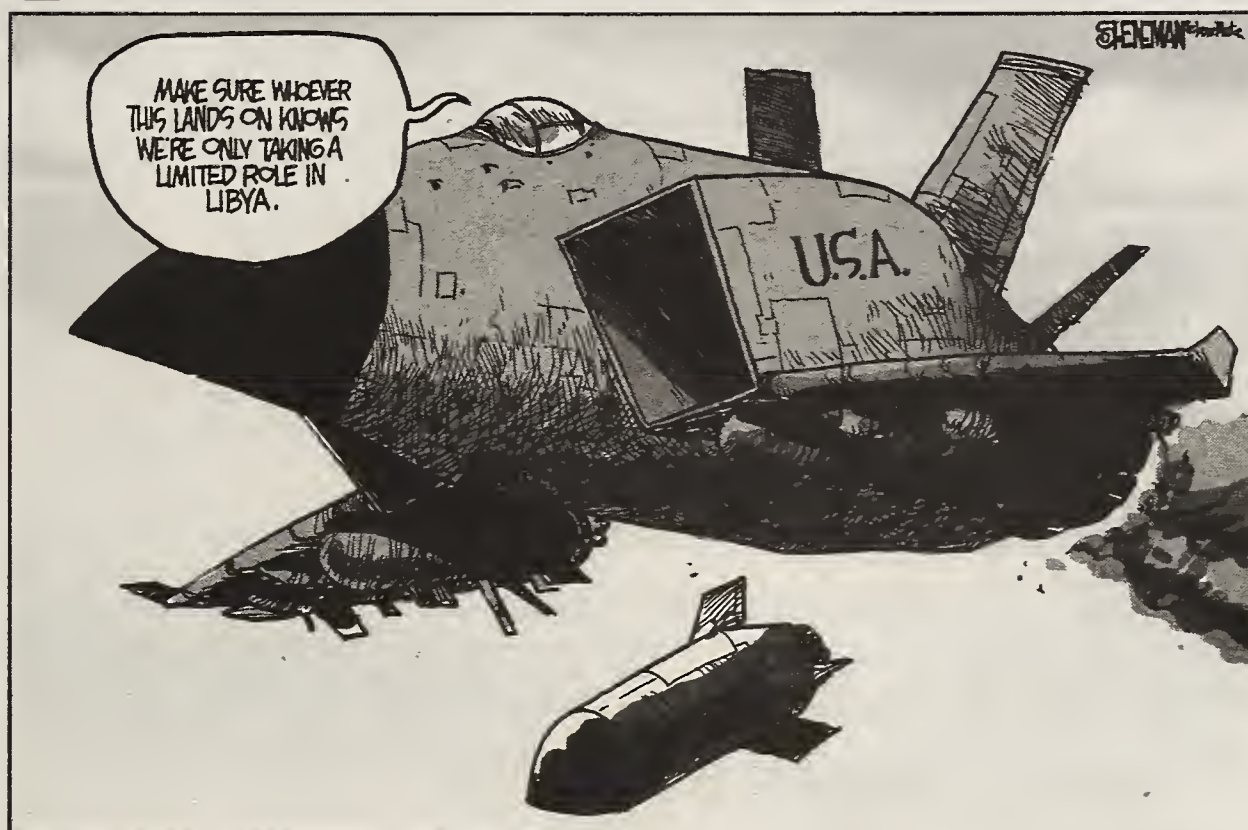
It is no surprise then, that since the conversion to a co-educational institution in 1971, Loyola's men athletes and teams have always pulled the spotlight away from the women. It cannot be ignored that many of our men's teams have consistently found great success in their respective sports, but it is often overlooked when the women's teams in the same sport find the same success.

In the spring, many Loyola students look forward to attending the men's lacrosse games not only to support the team, but to socialize as well. However, seldom do students talk about their plans for the upcoming women's lacrosse game. As a media outlet for our student body, the *Greyhound* tries to cover, equally, both genders' sporting events. However, because Loyola, and society, focuses so heavily on the success of men's sports, the success of women's teams are often wrongly pushed aside.

Therefore, I would like to recognize and congratulate our women's lacrosse team and their undefeated record of 11-0 (2-0 BIG EAST). Recently, Head Coach Jen Adams and the Lady Hounds defeated University of Cincinnati and Notre Dame in two away games, starting out their conference tour confidently at 2-0, adding to their previous nine-game winning streak. Since their season started in February, these women have worked extremely hard and dedicated much of their time to the game and their teammates, which has rewarded them with the title of fourth in the nation. This is a great accomplishment for the players and coaches alike, and I can only hope that in the future, more attention will be given to the success and hard work of the teams, regardless of gender.

Jocelyn Murray
Editor in Chief
greyhoundeic@gmail.com

US role in Libya is more confusing than 'limited'



Student apathy turns professors into psuedo-parents

When one of my professors distributed his syllabus, I was amused to read a mandate for the classroom to be a "tech-free zone": "a place where we can all be free for a time of the beck and

to my class. "I've received emails from students complaining" about kids on Facebook during class, she said.

If seniors in the throes of harried job hunts can be bothered by this, one can only imagine a professor's response. My own prof, eternally chirpy, admitted to the class, "This isn't going to pass in the real world. If you were my employees," she paused to laugh apologetically, "I would have to fire some of you."

Even without laptops, however, students (myself included) can seem catatonic. Professors often open the discussion with softball questions, lobbing something as easy as, "what was the storyline?" My "tech-free zone" professor mournfully rested his forehead on the podium when this sort of

question was met with silence. Sometimes, the cleaning crew in Maryland Hall contributes more noise than students.

In my time at Loyola, I've noticed a trend of professorial exasperation, mostly with regard to participation, but also over a lack of etiquette. Upon noticing a student texting fervently beneath a seminar table, one prof asked, "Can we not text during class?" A cluster of bros in my class consistently chatter over our professor. Kids arrive to class 20 minutes late without so much as a look of apology.

One professor remarked that she had noticed a marked shift in Loyola students during her 13 years here. Another prof agreed,

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JENNLADD

call of our personal technological devices." For some, this injunction is annoying. But we know its legitimacy; I've spent several class periods passively peering at other people's Macs as they cruise from Outlook to Perez Hilton.

This tendency can grate on the nerves of more diligent students. Another professor recently administered a gentle reprimand

LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM POLL QUESTION



This Week's Question

Who do you think should replace Steve Carell as the boss of Dunder Mifflin?

- Will Ferrell would be a hilarious addition to the cast.
- I'd love to see Dwight's reign, even if it's only temporary.
- Ed Helms (Andy Bernard) has the potential to shine in the spotlight.

Last Week's Question

What's the best part about March Madness?

- Filling out brackets. - 33%
- Listening to Gus Johnson. - 20%
- Skipping class to watch the games - 27%
- Nothing except that once it's over it's baseball season. - 20%

On The Quad

Would you ever consider studying abroad?

By: Claire Cummings



"This is the most exciting semester! I'm here from France and studying abroad is more exciting than studying at the same university for all four years."

Alex Bertin, '12
Finance



"Yes; I'm planning on studying abroad somewhere in Europe."

Cathy Kisiel, '14
Speech Pathology



"I'm going to Australia in the spring of 2012 with my roommate!"

Sam Dean, '13
Speech Pathology



"I'm going to Ireland this fall and can't wait!"

Jourdan Brown, '13
Communications

Look for *The Greyhound* on the Quad every Friday afternoon.

Famous Last Words: Build a parking garage on DGA and save students from Rolley's fate

There has been a lot of talk about city planner and mayoral candidate Otis Rolley's parking record in the news lately. The 36-year-old politician has racked up a fairly astounding count of 16 tickets dating back to last May, amounting in \$536 worth of

JERRYFAGERBERG

fines. While some people have used this as anti-Rolley fodder in the maelstrom of mudslinging that is the political season, I think it makes good ol' Otis a downright relatable dude.

That's because I feel his pain.

Parking in Baltimore is a god-forsaken ordeal. There are more unspecified rules than in Australian Rules Football, and the minimum violation incurs a \$32 fee—the minimum. I myself have collected roughly 400 percent fewer tickets than Mr. Rolley, though I understand how someone who's in and out all over the city might be so frequently cited for indiscretions. The point is, it is next to impossible to find a spot in this city, and, even when you do, it often requires a double-check to make absolutely sure it is a spot.

Here at Loyola, we have an epic parking problem. No, it's not that 95 percent of our students can't execute a proper parallel park (that's problem number two). To put it in perspective, there are roughly 80 spots for the entirety of Rahner Village. Newman is even further disparaged, almost comically so for the 18-floor dormitory. Many students are forced to park in the far reaches of York or the FAC, often making it an impracticality to have a car on campus at all.

For those who don't have passes, we're forced to scour the city for parking, which

is often time-sensitive. This is further complicated when friends come to visit (read: Craigsfest) or during major ceremonies like awards convocations and, gulp, graduation. Inevitably, the result of this is a massive logistical nightmare.

Now that Diane Geppi-Aikens Field has been retired into obscurity, there has been a lot of talk as to its future. The once-proud home of our soccer and lacrosse teams was rumored to be the new location of Donnelly Science Center, but that proved too costly so it remained. Another rumored solution is to demolish DGA and build a new dorm—a feasible rumor considering the growth factor of our humble university. Of all the rumored potential in that location, I can't help but think there is one almost painfully obvious use for the space that DGA currently occupies: a parking garage.

The only lot on campus for commuters is Jenkins, which is a pay lot. I'm not going to consider the Cathedral lot a viable option because of its sheer distance and the fact that Loyola's shuttle service runs worse than the Mets organization. If Loyola were to build a garage, they could specify Jenkins for faculty parking alone (Lord knows they're racking up the tickets) and offer commuters and residents spots in the garage.

Hypothetically, say the garage—let's call it the Gerard Gavin Fagerberg Memorial Parking Garage or "the Berg" for short—is five levels: two levels for commuters and three for residents. The convenience factor alone is almost enough to justify it. How can you argue with roughly 500 spots right in the center of campus?

Let's look at the money. Suppose 300 of those are for residents. Residents pay \$350 a year to park—that's annual income of around \$10,500. On top of that, add parking

fees paid by overnight/illegal parkers. On top of that, rent the garage out when class is not in session for events and offer a shuttle service, if necessary. A parking garage in North Baltimore is going to be an attractive piece of civil architecture.

Of course, there would have to be some precautions. Parking garages are a tort—they attract crime. Parking garages are an enclosed structure that offers perfect opportunities for drug dealing, illicit drinking and late-night arms deals with members of the Russian mafia. We're going to need 24-hour security, and stairwells will be locked at night. Loyola IDs will be required for entry, and, as mentioned, no overnight parking without a permanent pass. The only problem is that it might be a bit of an eyesore but, knowing Loyola, they'd probably get some visionary architect to design it and make it mesh perfectly with the rest of the campus. Game. Set. Match. Get me the Berg.

With the annual growth in class size, it's an inevitability that more students will be driving. Factor in the fact that housing is no longer guaranteed through four years, you've got a whole new population of students moving off campus as well. This will only confound the problem of parking at Loyola. It's something that has been ignored or brushed off as a mere inconvenience for too long.

This is not the voice of sloth speaking. I don't mind hauling my Journo textbooks to class when I have to, just like most of the campus. Anyone who has ever spent 15 minutes hunting for a spot to make it to a meeting, just to run over on the meter knows that there's a problem. If Loyola doesn't do something about it sooner or later, Otis Rolley's numbers won't seem so outstanding anymore.

The self-proclaimed 'World's Best Boss' steps down

Nothing about working for a company that sells paper sounds appealing—assuming that such companies have survived the Kindle. Yet, there is one boss who always manages to make his office entertaining: Michael Scott.

Sadly, as revealed in the "Garage Sale"

Michael Scott endeared himself to the audience. He was no longer cruel and uncouth but silly and impulsive—an overgrown child who just wants your love and attention.

Thus, his leaving the show is not something I want to see happen. While I respect Steve Carell's decision to leave after seven years, the selfish part of me wishes I could beg him to stay forever. Still, with Michael gone, someone must rise to the occasion and carry on the "World's Best Boss" mug.

Naturally, NBC and the show's creators have been annoyingly ambiguous as to who will replace Michael. Will Ferrell will guest star as the interim boss at the end of this season, but it is unlikely that he will stay on as part of the cast. Therefore, the question becomes: who can be the new Michael?

Some people favor outsourcing. In February, Gervais said in his blog that he

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episode of "The Office," Michael is leaving his home in Scranton to go with his new fiancée, Holly, to Colorado. Though fans knew for months that the April 28 episode will be Carell's last regular-cast appearance on the show, the news still manages to find you as unaware as the office workers were on screen; in fact, if you are like me, you find the news quite devastating.

Sure, in the first episode of "The Office," Michael Scott did not appear to be a guy whom you would shed tears over. Steve Carell's acting had the callused edge of Ricky Gervais's David Brent when he pretended to fire Pam in the pilot episode, which made you understand why Dante put Michael Scott in the Fourth Bolgia of the Eighth Circle of Hell.

Yet, as the seasons progressed, and Steve Carell ditched the gross season one haircut,

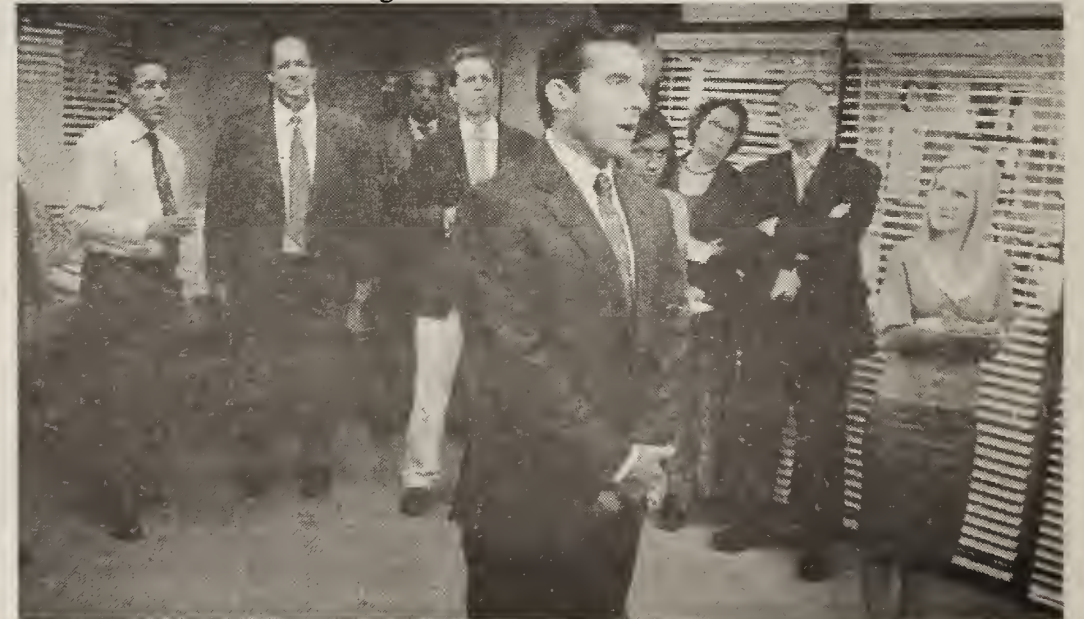


PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

Devastated fans can't help but ask: Who will replace Steve Carell on "The Office?"

Just because it's not Morgan Stanley doesn't mean it's not worthwhile

"What are you doing this summer?"

For some, these six words may form the dreaded question that's been relentlessly haunting you for the past few months. For others, they may open up the opportunity to brag about the amazing internship you turned down because you got offered an

VICTORIARAINONE

even better one the next day. Save some for the rest of us!

Freshmen and sophomores, this summer you're probably holding tight to your glorified lifeguarding job at some local pool, where you get to hang out with your friends and maintain a solid tan. By junior year, however, if you're not thinking about getting a "real job" yet your parents will probably lecture you on the importance of getting a grip on reality, further depressing you in the realization that college is almost over. Seniors, you are already inconsolable over the evil approach of graduation, and most of you have no idea what you really want to do upon obtaining that new diploma.

The search for a summer internship is a grueling task, one that usually begins with the perfection of your résumé. As soon as you start typing the headline "Work Experience," you can't help but think out loud "Does babysitting in sixth grade count?" Some people will try and relate collecting one dollar at the door of Craigs to the skills normally associated with a qualified accountant. A short description might include: "Occasionally have to hand out change from a \$20 bill." Others may claim that their time behind the swipe desk of Newman or Champion makes them eligible to intern for the White House Security Council. If Barack Obama forgot his swipe, he can easily be reminded to impersonate Joe Smith, "S-M-I-T-H," Room 800, to avoid any further hassle.

Once your résumé is perfected, who do you call? GHOSTBUSTERS! Well, only if you're looking for a job in exterminating the paranormal. You might, however, call your

mom's best friend from high school's sister who happens to be the head of HR in the company you're interested in interning for. Or maybe your dad plays golf once in a while with the president of the accounting firm your professor refers to almost every day in class. If you don't have such valuable networking leads at your disposal, however, you might actually have to research companies you're interested in working for, fill out applications and sleep with your pajamas inside out and a spoon under your pillow to ensure you make it to the first round of interviews.

Those of us who fall into this final category really want to punch someone when they say, "Yeah, I'm working at JP Morgan. I didn't even have to send in my résumé, and I'm making \$25 an hour." Here I am hanging by a thread, thrilled to have made it through the first three rounds of interviews with the company of my choice, anxiously waiting for an email offering me a position and when I excitedly tell my friend it's for Ketchum they wobble that uneasy-looking Jenga piece, destroy my tower and ask, "What's that?"

My fellow public relations cronies know it's not a spinoff of "Catch Me If You Can" or a mispronunciation of "ketchup," but is in fact a leading PR agency. I'm no finance guru, but I know what Morgan Stanley is. I'm no fashion expert, but I know what Michael Kors is. I'm no raingear expert, but I know what Hunter Boots is.

The bottom line is, what's in it for you? Do you truly believe you will receive a hands-on learning experience at these places, or is it simply about the name and reputation, just another bullet to add on to your résumé when you apply for jobs again next year? In the long run, any "real world" work experience is a good one. Who's to say a recognizable name on your résumé won't be a determining factor in getting the job you really want in a year or two? This is our time to use networking, get our names in the system and prepare ourselves for the harsh realities of the competitive world out there.

With this in mind, I have one tip to leave you with: Leave out the "like's," leave out the "umm's" and #GTJ (GET THAT JOB).

Future 'Office' boss matter of debate

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would be interested in getting Will Arnett on the show. However, after Gervais himself appeared in an episode this season as David Brent, Michael's British counterpart, could it be possible that Gervais has decided to stop deriding celebrities at awards shows and wants to take on a new role? Other possibilities include comedians like Kathy Bates, Harvey Keitel and Jason Bateman.

Personally, I favor an in-office promotion. Though, like most things he does, Ryan's stint at Corporate was only temporary, his totalitarian regime might be fun to watch—at least for a while. His partner in crime, Kelly Kapoor, did take a class on management and might continue to rise in the business world. However, Ryan and Kelly, played by writers B.J. Novak and Mindy Kaling, might be too busy behind the scenes (or in Ryan's closet) to have time to take the spotlight.

I doubt Jim or Dwight would make the cut. Jim shines brightest when he is being subversive, not authoritative, as

his time as Co-Manager proved. Dwight would be frightening as their leader. There would definitely be a lot of bears, beats and "Battlestar Galactica."

Darryl could prove to be a forerunner in the race to replace. Craig Robinson, who plays the Warehouse worker, has a tongue-in-cheek simplicity that really seems to work. However, Darryl has never had the screen time to prove that he could carry the whole show. My first choice would be Andy Bernard. As a Cornell graduate, he has all the qualifications, and Ed Helms, who worked previously with Carell on "The Daily Show," would be my choice to take the (forgive the pun) helm.

No matter who replaces Steve Carell, however, "The Office" will suffer without Michael Scott. He binds this ridiculous cast of people together and resides as the patriarch of their quasi-family. Without Michael leading, Dunder Mifflin will not put out the same quality work week after week—and in honor of Michael Scott, that's what she said.

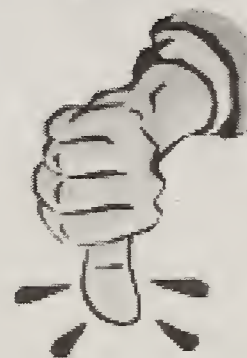
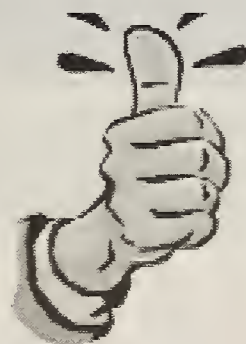
THUMBS

BY KING KEMBA

After a few miserable, cold days, it's finally baseball weather! Just in time for baseball to return to Birdland, we have a week of nothing but blue skies and 60-degree days to coincide with Opening Day. Good luck in advance to all of my teachers, who are going to spend the next month tracking down the assignments I'm definitely not doing.

I don't take many of these seriously, but Thumbs Up to last week's blood drive. I'm not a terribly benevolent person, but I'm glad we have the opportunity to do that here on campus. If you've never given before, you definitely should. It's basically an excuse to go back to your room and take a sweet nap.

Don't look now, but the women's lacrosse team is 11-0 and ranked in the top five in the nation. The girls have a home game Friday at 5 p.m., so pre-game the game and go show some support as they take on Louisville. If you go to the men's games, it's only fair that you go to the women's games as well, seeing as though the women are actually good.



Last weekend, I saw a LoPo officer drive right past a group of students getting chased into a cab by some teenagers on York Road. The kids were banging on the outside of the cab after the girls got in, and the officers didn't do anything. Are you kidding me? It's bad enough that there's consistently one of your wimpy Hondas parked outside Royal Farms, but what's your job if not to intervene in situations like that? Embarrassing.

I know we're technically not allowed to advertise alcohol in this publication, but what do I care. Here it goes: UNDERCLASSMEN! FORGET YORK ROAD! FREE BEER DOWNTOWN EVERY SATURDAY FOR THE REST OF THE SCHOOL YEAR! It was unbelievable how many people were out this weekend. To be honest, I can't really deal with it. Hopefully when everyone starts day-drinking, they'll pass out before dinner and the crowds will thin out.

Not sure if anyone else is having to deal with their parent's incessant questions about graduation weekend, but it's driving me crazy. I'm trying my hardest to figure out how little work I can do and still graduate, and here you are bothering me about all the logistics. I'm doing the hard part. Just leave me alone about it already

Professorial parenting signals lack of student maturity, accountability

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concluding that professors are increasingly required to play the role of pseudo-parent.

An example of professorial parenting, from my syllabus: "I realize that some of you might prefer to take notes on your laptop, but, unless you can demonstrate to me a need to do this, I think it is better if you don't subject yourselves to the temptation to check your email or surf the web while in class." Such careful, concerned phrasing suggests the temperament of a kindly dad more than that of a strict pedagogue.

Then there are the tough-loving professor parents. They order you to descend into the bowels of Jenkins Hall to go to the Writing Center. They deduct a letter grade per day when an assignment is late. They give you a B- on a paper, prompting you to demand a thorough explanation and possibly an appeal.

The oft-heard retort, "I pay \$50,000 a year," applies here, right? Loyola touts its low student-professor ratio (12:1) in its brochures; surely, special treatment was implicitly guaranteed when we matriculated.

These are principles of consumerism. Why do I need to answer questions when I'm paying your salary?

I don't mean to blanket all Loyolans. Of course, some students do pay rapt attention to lectures. Some dutifully answer the obvious questions in addition to the harder ones. Some wouldn't dream of asking a professor to reevaluate a B-.

Those students have attained something which everyone should: maturity. With maturity comes accountability. Professors don't ask us to shut the lids of our laptops or cellphones because they're vain—it's their frustrated plea for basic courtesy. Professors don't grade based on taste or whims. Truthfully, effort is not everything; if you labored on a paper for 10 hours, that does not necessarily warrant an A.

Professors shouldn't have to be parents. We already have those. And in many cases, those same parents are forking over the \$50,000. If you're on Facebook during class, who are you really cheating? Just look at the reflection in your dim computer screen.

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Opening Act for Loyolapalooza Crowned at Battle of the Bands

By LORENA ARAUZ
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Ah, a fledgling music scene after all! Let's hope the little bugger learns to fly soon.

With one band dropping out at the last minute, three Loyola bands (consisting of at least one enrolled student) assembled on Thursday night with the goal of opening at the esteemed Loyolapalooza (be there), traditionally held on Loyola's quad, barring major weather incidence or lackluster musical performers. The judges for the event consisted of one representative from RamsHeadLive!, professors Kevin Gift, Dr. Villa and Mark Osteen, as well as a bonus appearance by musical powerhouse Xavier Cole.

The night opened with The Palace at 4 a.m. at 9 p.m. The Palace was the only band/human edifice composed of all Loyola students: seven sophomores, two juniors (members of "Beauty and the Greek") and nine very beautiful people. The members all displayed an ample supply of musical talent, passing the musical energy to one another in the form of swapping instruments and lead singers for nearly every song. Their acoustic patchwork found itself in sharp contrast to the

last band, Stone Cold Star Fox, consisting of all freshman with a lot of heart and even more electronic prowess. The judges encouraged the quartet to "keep up the good work," with their unpolished sound (a byproduct of not getting to play with each other that much) being offset by their youthful energy and relatively unique genre classification.

The Dialogue proved victorious in the musical three-way wrestling match (no jello, mud, or baby oil—calm down), garnering compliments and sage-like nodding from the judges, who praised their well-established and practiced sound. Check them out as a preview for Loyolapalooza at www.myspace.com/thedialogueband. All of the other ones are just a short Google or YouTube search away, as are the musical and career exploits of the various other judges.

Musical event turnouts at Loyola may be notoriously low, but the Battle of the Bands was the exception, both in numbers and in good cheer. The audience was enjoying themselves socializing and vibing the music in between gulps of free soda.

Zach Bruno, a Loyola junior who was just coming off of an argument concerning

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Loyola's Lattanze Executive of the Year, David Norton Student Presentation IT, DATA MINING & MARKETING



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As senior vice president and chief marketing officer at Caesars—which owns, manages, and operates more than 50 casinos in six countries, including brands such as Caesars, Horseshoe, Planet Hollywood Resort & Casino, Paris, and Flamingo—Norton is responsible for the company's direct marketing strategy, brand management, promotions, research, VIP marketing, revenue management, teleservices, Total Rewards customer loyalty program, Internet marketing, marketing reinvestment, operational customer relationship management, multicultural marketing, mobile initiatives, retail, branch offices, charter programs, and travel services.

Mr. Norton will discuss:

- * How he became a chief marketing officer
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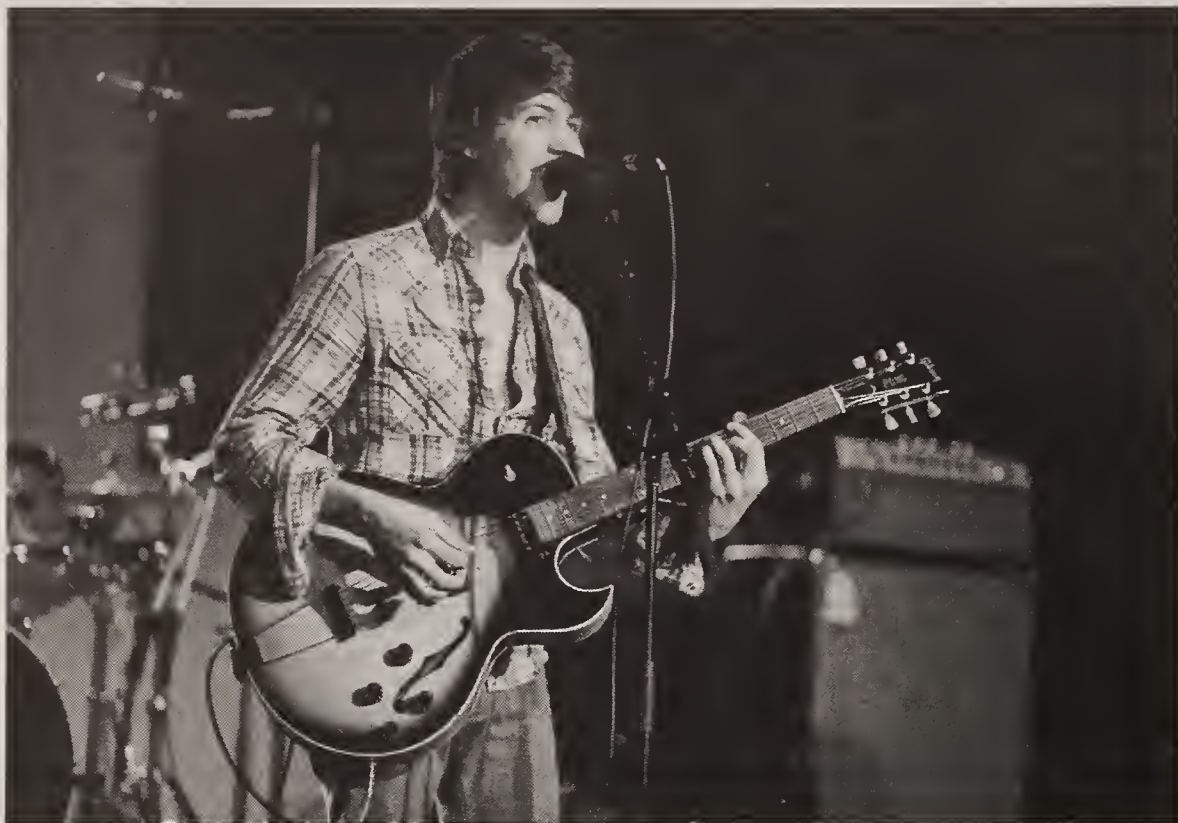
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'The Loyola Beatles' aka The Dialogue to open for Matt & Kim at Loyolapalooza



JOE SORIERO/THE GREYHOUND

Drew Shaffer, lead singer of The Dialogue, gives audiences a preview of what to expect when the band opens at Loyolapalooza.

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the semantics of the politically-correct term "first-year student," said. "This rocks harder than bullfighting at a Martha Stewart Christmas special."

This year's Loyolapalooza is awaited with great anticipation—free food, games and some great conversation, not to mention a performance from Matt & Kim on May 1. The Dialogue will once again get their

chance to shine on stage as the opening act. They have the look, too, or at least according to one of the judges who referred to them as "the Loyola Beatles."

The crowd seemed to agree, with every friend, roommate or acquaintance cheering on their sound. Some people were even distracted from the table of free chips and drinks by the music. They definitely do have

the band look and their indie style has a specific sound that's distinct, yet has a generous amount of variation. It's a four man band of genuinely transparent guys who are really just in it "for the kicks and the occasional perks of getting far or at least of getting to open up for Matt & Kim this spring."

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Loyola Dance Company's 'Black and Gold' showcase shines

BY KATE MCGINLEY
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Maybe you saw the Loyola Dance Company team walking at Relay for Life last weekend and were intrigued by how upbeat they were at 1 a.m. or received a Facebook invitation this week or noticed the television near Boulder showing clips of last year's show. Judging from the turnout at this year's dance show, the advertising campaign worked.

Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, there were few empty seats in McManus Theatre during the Loyola University Dance Company's 17th Annual Spring Showcase.

This year's theme was "Black and Gold," culminating in the advanced jazz class performing the title number as the finale. The girls closed the show with high energy, slick dance moves and sparkly black and gold costumes.

The Dance Company is the largest student run organization on campus, with all three levels of classes being taught by student dancers in the Company.

Student choreographers included freshman Sam Betzag and Katie Lemons; sophomores Kellie Alberici, Alex Carr, Catherine MacNeal, Allie Paltauf, Robbie Preigo, Alex Saad and Vicky Valet; and seniors Nicole Adami, Julie Crough, Tori Esposito, Gen-

evieve Goglas, Mariel Pereda, Tara Picaro, Kristan Jester, Caitlin McCarthy and Laura Webster.

With 30 performances of hip-hop, ballet, modern, lyrical, tap, pointe, Irish and musical theatre dancing, the show was a huge success because of the very talented and dedicated dancers of the Company.

Each dance was performed to a memorable song such as "Dogs Day Are Over," "I Don't Wanna Be," "Get Jiggy With It" and "Sway." One of the standout performances was the Act I Finale, which featured all the graduating seniors performing to a medley of "Glee" songs such as "Teenager Dream," "Firework" and "In the Zone." Choreographed by Adami, Crough, Jester and McCarthy, the number covered a range of dance styles and appropriately ended with "Time of Your Life," the perfect song for the seniors' final Loyola dance show.

Another memorable performance was the teacher dance to a "90s Medley" of songs, including "(You Drive Me) Crazy," "Wannabe" and "Tearin' Up My Heart."

In addition to group numbers, there were several different self-choreographed solo and small group numbers highlighting the skills of freshmen Katlyn Higgins and Jenn Chase; sophomores Kathryn Downes and Katherine Winslow; and seniors Picaro, Adami, Jester, Brendan Stack and Amber Beigay.

Not one dance lacked in energy, skill



GREG STOKINGER/THE GREYHOUND

Loyola's largest student run organization on campus wowed audiences with a variety of dance styles last weekend.

level or creativity, and not one dancer in the Company lacked in talent or enthusiasm for their particular dance.

The performance was enjoyable because every member of the Company worked hard and was proud of their dance skill. Their enthusiasm was key to maintaining the audience's interest.

Perhaps inspired by senior Brett Mes-siora's introduction, in which he mocked how people shout out the names of their friends on stage, people did indeed shout out the names of their friends and any other names they felt like shouting out. Other people held up signs to show support for their friends on stage.

Besides the talented members of the Company, this show would not have been possible without the behind the scenes work of the stage, sound and lighting crew. Not one sound or lighting cue was missed or delayed. A range of colorful lights set the tone for each performance, and the spotlight managed to stay on the ever moving dancers.

The students of the Loyola University Dance Company have many things to be proud of after this show. From the routines to the song choices, the talented members of the Company put on a fantastic show that anyone should be sorry they missed.

Slow Food Dinner: a triumphant marathon of the stomach

BY CHRISTINE MONTEMURRO
STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday, March 29, twelve members of the Loyola community enjoyed a delicious five-course meal prepared by executive chef Gary Jacobs as part of the campus's Slow Food Movement.

Students, faculty and staff enjoyed great food and conversation in an environment that linked the pleasure of food with a commitment to community and environment.

The Slow Food movement is not just about the food being served, but also about the act of dining in itself.

"The purpose of this dinner is to get students to step back from the chaos of college life and relax while enjoying a sustainable meal with company. These days, students tend to eat quickly and not appreciate what they are eating or who they are eating with. Slow Food promotes quality ingredients, fresh and local produce, traditional dining, and a variety of tastes," said marketing manager Kaileigh Jolliffe.

Though the price of the event, (\$30 per ticket) deterred many students from attending, the quality and overwhelming quantity of food was well worth the evening's price tag. In fact, my leftovers were enough to eat for lunch and dinner the following night, so the money was certainly well spent.

"[Chef] Gary loves these things. I didn't even give him a budget; I just said do your thing," general manager of Loyola Dining Tony Hall said of Jacobs' enthusiasm for creating original dishes for appreciative palates.

Chef Jacobs "created a menu by sourcing

products from local vendors, who supply local artisan items which are available and considered in season," he said. Through the meal, he hoped to "raise awareness of sustainability, highlight excellent local foods, raise environmental awareness and promote the farms who produce these delicious foods."

The evening's menu included food grown and prepared from Virginia to New England. "Traditional, locally-produced artisan foods are enjoyable, often unique and can have positive health benefits as well as good environmental impact. Bringing awareness to that type of dining has a positive impact on peoples lives," said chef Jacobs.

The first course had local artisan baked dinner rolls with organic butter and a local cheese sampler with pepperoni and organic olives. There was a great mix of flavors in this dish, including the table favorite, a mildly spicy horseradish cheese.

As Jolliffe pointed out, the dinner allows time for plenty of conversation "which is often lost amongst the average college student." Fitting to the event's overall theme, conversation topics included bio-diesel fueled cars, which local farmer's market had the best Brussels sprouts and an age when chicken nuggets were not a legitimate meal option.

"It's great to actually smell the food in front of you before you start eating," said sustainability coordinator Mary Yates as she leaned over her next course while waiting for everyone to be served.

The next course, a Chesapeake Eastern Shore seafood chowder soup, contained



GREG STOKINGER/ THE GREYHOUND

Twelve members of the Loyola community enjoyed a five-course meal prepared by executive chef, Gary Jacobs.

generous amounts of fresh-caught Rockfish pieces in each bowl. A tomato and spinach salad drizzled with gold balsamic and cracked pepper dressing was served next that was both refreshing and flavorful.

As I grumbled and rubbed my belly in premature defeat, I was reminded by Hall that an event like this was "a marathon, not a sprint."

The entrée, roasted free range chicken with wild mushrooms and demi glace, roasted sweet potatoes with a maple sauce and grilled asparagus was prepared exquisitely, but we could only take a few bites before we all piled our lavish portions into carry-out containers

and prayed that we would somehow find room for dessert. (The vegetarian entrée option, a mushroom lasagna, was served in small squares to all and was another crowd favorite).

The last course, a chocolate mousse in delicate white chocolate tulip cup with a slice of Black Forrest cake, was creamy without being overwhelmingly sweet.

When everyone was finished dining, we began discussing how the event could be altered in the following years. Loyola's Dining Services plan to host 2-3 Slow Food Dinners per semester starting next fall.

The (not so) Secret Life of the America Teenager ...It's back and not necessarily any better, but we don't care

BY VALENTINA GUZZO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Everyone's got a guilty pleasure. It's not exactly "good for you," but you just can't seem to stop yourself from indulging in it every once in a while. For some it's the milkshakes at Flannery's convenience store, for others it's "The Secret Life of the American Teenager," and if you're me, it's a little bit of both.

For those of you who haven't heard of the show, its title is pretty self-explanatory. The ABC Family hit attempts to chronicle the sexual life of an American teenager through its main character Amy Jeurgens (Shailene Woodley) and her friends.

In the show every high school stereotype is fulfilled; you have the good boy Ben Boykewich (Ken Baumann) who's in love with the good girl Amy, the resident bad boy Ricky Underwood (Daren Kagasoff) who knocks up Amy, the bad girl Adrian Lee (Francia Raisa) who can't seem to let Ricky go, the faith-oriented girl Grace Bowman (Megan Park) and her jock boyfriend/friend Jack Pappas (Greg Finley). Anyone that's been to high school knows that people rarely fit perfectly into categories and that they are even less likely to all be friends.

But somehow or other Brenda Hampton, the creator and writer of the show (if the name rings a bell it is because she was one

of the executive producers of "7th Heaven"), has struck family drama gold once again. "The Secret Life of the American Teenager" garnered 4.5 million viewers for the season two finale alone, which beat out that night's episode of *Gossip Girl*. The midseason premiere of the second season raked in more than three million viewers in the 12-34 age group, and it became one of ABC Family's most watched telecasts of all time. The premiere season of the show was nominated for 14 awards and won three, including a Teen Choice Award.

So what's the "real" secret to this show, which doesn't feature Oscar-worthy performances, clever plot lines or even original dialogue? Could it be the acting? While very wooden in nature, could it be attributed to the repetitive script? Something like: "Adrian look at you; you look great." "Doesn't she look great?" "I'm happy; I'm really happy." "That's great. You look happy." "So do you?" "Why do you look so happy?" (taken directly from the first four minutes of the season three premiere).

Not to mention the fact that "sex" is every other word in the 43-minute show. My roommate and I once tried to count how many times "sex" was said in one episode and lost track at 37. The plot is also implausible with two pregnancies within the same group of friends (you think they would have learned

and eager boyfriends and baby daddies willing to take on the responsibility of raising a child. It does not paint an accurate picture when you think of the thousands of teens who are kicked out by their families and socially ostracized by their peers for being pregnant, but it is television. Without the drama of Ricky cheating on Adrian and Adrian getting pregnant by Ben, the show would come off more as an infomercial than a television show. If it's reality you want, MTV's "Teen Mom 2" is on Tuesdays at 10 p.m.

Season three is full of refreshing topics like homeschooling, STD testing and meeting the parents. Featuring guest appearances by old favorites like Beverley Mitchell and Mackenzie Rosman (Lucy and Ruthie from "7th Heaven"), the show is sure to fulfill that embarrassing craving for cheesy and predictable television drama. So give in, grab the remote and a mint chocolate milkshake and watch "The Secret Life of the American Teenager" on Mondays at 8 p.m. on ABC Family.



PHOTO COURTESY OF FLICKR

ABC Family's "The Secret Life of the American Teenager" is back for another season of high school hijinks, pregnancies and overall guilty pleasure worthy drama.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Unique flirtations will now quickly lead to romance. Over the next two days pay close attention to the subtle hints or gestures of potential lovers. Already attached Aries natives can expect rekindled intimacy and a newly established emotional awareness between loved ones. Thursday through Saturday take time to discuss private family concerns with friends or relatives. Someone close may need reassurance.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Authority figures or mentors may soon provide faulty

HOROSCOPES
By Mystic Stars/MCT

financial information. Thoroughly study all documents and short-term agreements. After Tuesday a close friend or lover may challenge your recent family or social choices. Be patient and listen: this is a time of newly revealed doubts and increased intimacy. Late this week a trusted colleague may abandon a key project or reveal an ongoing mistake.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Friends and relatives will now be receptive to your needs and observations. Find direct ways to address long-standing issues of emotional regret or competing business schedules. Some Geminis will now adopt a permanently assertive attitude to ongoing home delays. Carefully observe the reactions of others. After mid-week an unexpected workplace decision may lead to a brief power struggle. Authority figures will offer cryptic hints: watch for news or unusual comments.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Home budgets, short-term planning and large purchases are now accented. Roommates or family members will this week opt to ignore group plans or home goals. Study all money obligations and new debts for confusing schedules. Revised contracts may be needed. After Wednesday new friends or potential love relationships will prove highly distracting. If social complications are also involved, avoid all long-term commitments. Emotional clarity will take extra time: stay focused.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Early this week loved ones may push for detailed home discussions or reliable romantic promises. Both are positive and will soon lead to delightful family celebrations or redefined relationships. Wednesday through Friday workplace permissions and new business projects may arrive without warning. If so, take time to carefully study all documents and requirements: authority figures will soon test your abilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Group celebrations and team participation will be especially pleasing this week. Many Virgos will now expand their social circles or offer to organize large family events. All is well: remain dedicated to shared activities between loved ones and watch for valuable social breakthroughs. After Thursday a trusted friend or lover may ask for revised commitments or renewed public obligations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Romantic partners will now provide a rare glimpse into their private world or deeper feelings.

Take all indications of trust as a compliment. At present, delicate emotional discussions and newly disclosed family information may be extremely important to loved ones. Thursday through Saturday watch for a surprising workplace announcement. An older colleague or new manager may now relinquish control of a vital project. Remain patient: new job titles will soon arrive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Minor comments or competing business values may this week become briefly annoying. Close friends or colleagues will now offer criticism without considering the consequences. Gracefully ignore all social blunders. Group belonging is now vital to workplace success. Later this week a previously shy friend or potential lover will reveal deep feelings of attraction. Timing will prove vital: watch for unusual family complications or rare social triangles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Recent social disputes now need to be publicly discussed. Early this week a long-term friend may feel misunderstood or unappreciated. Offer detailed explanations and watch for sudden progress. Tuesday through Friday business relationships may be strained. Key issues involve delayed payments or unfulfilled requests. Pace yourself: bosses and managers will soon provide direction. After Saturday rest and pamper the body. Minor skin ailments may be briefly bothersome.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Rare office triangles or group disputes may now require calm dedication. After Monday expect authority figures to ask for team support or increased commitments. Stay focused and expect financial or social issues to be quickly settled. Don't avoid delicate discussions. Later this week a past misunderstanding between friends may demand resolution.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) A close friend may this week offer a heartfelt compliment. Friends and lovers may now be thankful for your recent support, judgement or social insight. Accept all and propose expanded commitments: you won't be disappointed. After Wednesday watch for a fast reversal of financial facts or key business deadlines. Stay sharp: key officials may now be unwilling to provide reliable promises or new paperwork.

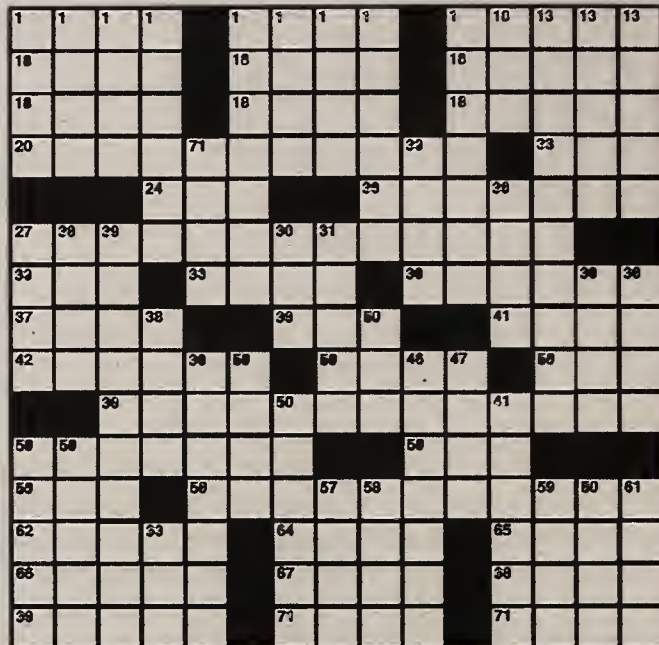
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Emotion vitality and social well being will now steadily increase. Over the next few days watch for a newly arriving awareness of team acceptance and group accomplishment. For many Pisceans this ends a two month phase of listlessness and inward contemplation. Stay open. Later this week revised health regimes or sleep patterns will bring immediate rewards.

If your birthday is this week...business loyalties may steadily change over the next 11 weeks. By late June expect a 17 month period of workplace frustration or career restrictions to end. Optimism and a desire to follow previously neglected ambition may be a motivating force. After mid-July social invitations will also be a continuing theme. Throughout the summer months expect new friendships to provide delightful distractions. Early in September bold family discussions will trigger complex housing changes: watch for meaningful improvement.

FOR RELEASE APRIL 5, 2011

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Shoppers' aids
 - 5 Chantilly product
 - 9 Religious subgroups
 - 14 Kareem's alma mater, briefly
 - 15 Airline with famously tight security
 - 16 Hackneyed
 - 17 Custardy Spanish dessert
 - 18 O'Hara homestead
 - 19 Nattered away
 - 20 Chocolate-ribboned ice cream flavor
 - 23 Two-outs-in-a-single-AB stats
 - 24 Mai
 - 25 Asian cat breed
 - 27 One setting a new high
 - 32 Windsor Castle initials
 - 33 Fabled fiddler
 - 34 "All By": Celine Dion hit
 - 37 Spread in a dairy case
 - 39 Spots on a screen?
 - 41 Inter or et follower
 - 42 Setting where a medium isn't rare
 - 45 Nepal's continent
 - 48 Pioneered
 - 49 Salon treatment
 - 52 Aptly named boss at the quarry where Fred Flintstone works
 - 54 Livy's "I love"
 - 55 Mouse spotter's shriek
 - 56 "Nifty, huh?"
 - 62 Stockpile
 - 64 "acte
 - 65 Thought
 - 66 Capone henchman
 - 67 Vaulted cathedral part
 - 68 Sask. neighbor
 - 69 Isaac with a bow
 - 70 Inner Hebrides isle
 - 71 "... the slithy toves / Did and gimble ...": "Jabberwocky"



By Donna S. Levin

4/5/11

- DOWN**
- 1 Fit and muscular
 - 2 Bill of Rights-defending org.
 - 3 Pleased
 - 4 Serenaded
 - 5 Leave on the casino table
 - 6 Jai
 - 7 Kvetch
 - 8 Pass by
 - 9 Like poorly cleaned windows
 - 10 Important time
 - 11 Gal with a fairy godmother
 - 12 Sporty car roofs
 - 13 Good judgment
 - 21 Merit
 - 22 Jodie's co-star in "Nell"
 - 26 Big butte
 - 27 P-like Greek letters
 - 28 Perry's creator
 - 29 Tightwad
 - 30 Bikini part
 - 31 Sometime ally of Godzilla
 - 35 Actor Schreiber
 - 36 Tire near the finish

Monday's Puzzle Solved

D	T	I	P	S	A	L	E	C	F	E	L	L
T	E	N	E	T	R	O	M	E	E	D	I	E
R	A	T	T	Y	T	V	A	D	E	D	N	A
H	E	E	B	I	E	J	E	E	B	I	E	S
A	P	E	E	S	T	P	L	E	A	T		
W	A	L	K	I	E	T	A	L	K	I	E	
A	R	D	A	R	P	O	I	R	N	S		
R	I	D	T	A	C	T	S	T	E	P	O	U
E	S	P	O	O	H	C	R	U	D	E		
B	O	D	G	I	E	W	O	D	G	I	E	
A	D	I	E	U	T	A	D	H	E	R		
T	U	S	S	I	E	M	U	S	S	I	E	S
E	S	A	U	D	D	P	E	Z	I	P	U	P
S	T	A	R	I	D	D	L	O	R	O	N	D
T	Y	K	E	T	E	N	S	D	E	T	O	X

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4/5/11

- 38 Turow's Harvard-based story
- 40 Atlanta-to-Miami dir.
- 43 Dried Ocean Spray treat
- 44 CPR providers
- 46 Where Alice saw the Cheshire Cat
- 47 Bank foyer conveniences, for short
- 50 Virgil's epic hero
- 51 Knocking the socks off
- 52 Ways partner
- 53 Send payment
- 57 Toll rd.
- 58 Part of a spout-climbing spider's description
- 59 Whirlpool
- 60 Father of Cordelia
- 61 Dam site
- 63 Orch. section

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4/14

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"Hey! When did you un-husband me?!"

Wonder and the Everyday incorporates simplicity and intricacy

BY MEGAN BYRNE
STAFF WRITER

When walking by the Julio Fine Arts Gallery on your way to class, hopefully you noticed the new art installation in the gallery featuring Joseph Hu.

He is a Philadelphia-based artist who received his Bachelor of Fine Arts at The School of the Art Institute of Chicago and his Masters of Fine Arts at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts.

The title of his show, *Wonder and the Everyday*, fits well because many of the items he created are based off of everyday items he has received as gifts, like a box of colored pencils, chapstick, a plant and an oxford shirt. Hu said that while he was creating his artwork he thought about the relationships he had with each of the individuals that gave him a gift and remembered the emotions that he feels towards them.

At first glance, his work seemed small and simple, but the longer I looked at it, the more I noticed the detail and grew to appreciate the hard work Hu put into each piece. Patience was a large factor for completing this project.

Two corners of the room featured a pile of leaves. Each leaf was hand-cut and hand-painted with watercolor paint. The leaves are bright orange and gold and add a touch of autumn to the exhibition.

Several pieces in this exhibition were created using gouache. Gouache is pigment

in a gum-based solution. This paint dries to a matte finish. Artists use this technique in painting because of its vivid, opaque color. Hu used gouache in five of his pieces.

One of his pieces, "Chocolate Bell Pepper," is a green plant in a flower pot which was made out of watercolor, gouache and acrylic on paper and cardboard. The gouache adds a realistic touch because the plant looks real.

My personal favorite of this collection is called "Prismacolor." It is a box of hand-made colored pencils. These created colored pencils could easily be mistaken for actual colored pencils.

For those people who are not colored pencil connoisseurs, Prismacolor is a brand of colored pencils that many artists use because of their brilliant color and ability to blend smoothly. His colored pencils were created by using acrylic paint on cardboard and glue.

Hu shows people that ordinary materials can be used to create works of art, and he shows his great skill as an artist. The piece "Herbal Answer" demonstrates this style. It features a green container of chap stick he made out of acrylic on cardboard and glue.

It is a great experience to go to art galleries or museums to discover what kind of art you like or do not like. Looking at art can also enhance your own creativity because you are looking at something imaginative that an artist has created on his/her own. Sometimes one thinks, "How did they think of that?"



TEENI-YANEI SANCHEZ/THE GREYHOUND

Joseph Hu's latest exhibit, *Wonder and the Everyday*, is on display in Julio Art Gallery. "Prismacolor" is one of the pieces on display.

or "why didn't I think of that?" Looking at art can help you can answer these questions because art can stir your own imagination. When I look at art, it gives me ideas and inspirations to create works of my own.

The Art Gallery is open Monday

through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. To see what is going on at the gallery go to their website, www.loyola.edu/gallery. The show goes until April 10. Get out of your dorm and come see *Wonder and the Everyday*!



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Women's LAX beats Cincy, ND; improve to 11-0



Abby Reh fuss '11, contributed four goals and one assist on Friday to help the Hounds in a 17-3 victory over Cincinnati.

GREG STOKINGER/THE GREYHOUND

By PAT TERWEDO
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Hounds continued their unbeaten streak with a blowout win over the University of Cincinnati and a hard fought victory over the Notre Dame Fighting Irish. The Greyhounds are now (11-0) (2-0 BIG EAST) and ranked fourth in the nation.

After cruising through their non-conference schedule the Hounds have opened the second half of their season with two road victories. First, a 17-3 demolishing of the Cincinnati Bearcats and then a tightly contested 13-10 decision over Notre Dame.

The Bearcats fell to (2-8) (1-2 BIG EAST) and the Irish dropped to (4-6) (1-1 BIG EAST) with the loss to Loyola.

Seniors Grace Gavin and Abby Reh fuss continued to light up the net with four goals and one assist each against Cincinnati. Gavin's first score gave her at least one goal in 50 consecutive games dating back to March 30, 2008, at Penn State.

The duo came up big again in South Bend with Gavin recording four goals and three assists and Reh fuss tallying another three scores. Gavin was named the BIG EAST offensive player of the week last week after recording a career high six goals against Denver. The Hounds have spent the last week preparing for the BIG EAST.

Since finishing off Denver, Loyola has been working hard to get ready for the challenge of conference play.

Head Coach Jen Adams stressed last week that every conference game is extremely important.

Every team in the BIG EAST is talented and very capable delivering the Hounds a loss; consistency is key for the Greyhounds over the next few weeks.

Loyola opened the game with a goal from senior Mary Heneberry less than one minute into the game. Gavin followed shortly after to extend the lead to 2.

The Bearcats cut the Hounds lead in half with a goal almost immediately after Gavin's, but the Greyhounds would go on a 10-0 run to finish out the first half.

Gavin struck first in the second half for her fourth score of the game as the Hounds outscored the Bearcats 4-2 in the second half. Loyola never let up in their offensive attack, recording 32 shots while holding Cincy to 10.

Loyola's stout defense forced 25 turnovers, disrupted two of Cincinnati's three attempted clears and held the Bearcats to 0-5 in free position opportunities.

The Hounds won 17 draw controls to

Cincy's five and scooped one more ground ball then the Cats. Freshman Marlee Paton added a goal and four ground balls. Senior Kelly Quinlan recorded two goals off of two shots, and freshman Taryn VanThof scored twice and scooped up a ground ball.

Heneberry and sophomore Ashley Cahill each tallied a goal for the Hounds. Senior Helen McCutcheon and sophomore Cass Cursaro also added a goal apiece.

Loyola traded goals in the first few minutes with Notre Dame; then the Irish struck first, followed by Mary Heneberry.

Notre Dame jumped ahead 2-1 briefly before Loyola scored three straight to take a 4-2 lead. Notre Dame wasn't ready to go down quietly. The Irish scored back-to-back goals to tie the game at 4. The Hounds went into halftime with a 6-4 advantage.

Notre Dame came into the second half with a newfound energy, the Irish tied the game off of two straight goals before Gavin found the net for her third goal.

Notre Dame would not equal Loyola again for the rest of the match but continued to pester the Hounds right to the final whistle.

Notre Dame's defense managed to keep the Hounds from going on a run late in the game, but Loyola used a series of back-to-back

goals to slowly extend their lead.

In the past the Hounds used big scoring runs to pull away from opponents and secure the win, but Sunday the Hounds were forced to grind out goals when they could to keep a hold on their lead.

As time wound down in the final half, the Hounds did whatever they could to waste time, but Notre Dame's aggressive defense forced the Hounds to turn the ball over multiple times allowing the Irish to stay alive.

Senior Caroline Hager and Reh fuss paced the Hounds in the second half against the Irish, combining for four goals along with scores from Gavin and Heneberry. Loyola outshot Notre Dame 30 to 25 and won 15 of 25 draw controls.

Junior Kerry Stoothoff played exceptionally well over the weekend with two saves against Cincinnati in the first half and six saves against Notre Dame. Stoothoff only allowed 11 goals all weekend.

Loyola's win over Notre Dame gives the Hounds huge momentum going into their matchup against Louisville next week at Ridley Athletic Complex.

The Cardinals, 8-2(1-0) BIG EAST, enter the matchup against Loyola coming off of a 15-11 loss to Ohio State.

Games To Watch

NBA- 4/7 8 p.m. Boston Celtics at Chicago Bulls

The Celtics travel to Chi-Town to take on the Eastern Conference-leading Bulls. Led by Derrick Rose, an early favorite for the MVP, the Bulls have established themselves as a legitimate title contender. Rose is the only player in the league who is in the top ten in both scoring and assists. With that being said, Rose must produce against the defending Eastern Conference champs in order to prove that the Bulls can truly mess with the big boys in the conference. **Pick: Bulls**

NBA- 4/10 3:30 p.m. Boston Celtics at Miami Heat

Paul Pierce and Co. will be aiming for the regular season series sweep of the Heat when they travel to Miami on Sunday. Boston has dominated Miami in the three previous match-ups between the two powerhouses, and there is little reason to expect anything different in the final game between the two. Miami has struggled to contain Rajon Rondo at the point, as he has been able to distribute the basketball to Boston's scorers with ease against the Heat. Expect a big win for the Celts and "what's wrong with the Heat" leads on SportsCenter for the following week. **Pick: Celtics**

NHL- 4/9 12:30 p.m. New Jersey Devils at New York Rangers

Despite New Jersey's playoff aspirations ending on Saturday night with a loss to Montreal, the Devils have put together one of the most amazing second half's in NHL history. Since replacing rookie head coach John MacLean with Jacques Lemaire the team has been one of the best in the league. A 23-3-2 stretch moved the Devils from dead last to six points away from a playoff birth, but time has run out on their improbable run. The Rangers are barely clinging on to the final playoff spot in the East and will likely be facing a must-win scenario. The Devils would love to play the role of spoiler against their bitter rival. **Pick: Devils**

MLB- 4/8-4/10 New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox

Yankees-Sawks. 'Nuff said.

UConn Huskies have more than just Kemba Walker

BY STEVE GESUELE
SPORTS EDITOR

Ten wins in just over three weeks.

That's what the University of Connecticut's basketball team has done on their unbelievable run to the championship game in Houston on Monday night.

By the time this article runs on Tuesday, a National Champion will have already been crowned and either Butler or UConn will have cut down the nets in celebration. But no matter the winner, it would be wrong to fail to acknowledge the remarkable show that star guard Kemba Walker and the Huskies have put on for the last month.

It's hard not to love this year's UConn team. Despite having a coach who is facing a suspension for the first three games of next year's BIG EAST regular season for recruiting violations, there is nothing to dislike about Jim Calhoun's Huskies on the court.

Led by one of the most captivating college players in history, Kemba Walker, the Huskies have won the BIG EAST tournament (winning five games in five days) and won another five games en route to the National Championship on Monday night.

UConn was "only" 9-9 in the ultra-competitive BIG EAST, and many experts and analysts had written the Huskies off come post-season time.

But with the play of Walker and the development of freshmen such as Shabazz Napier and Jeremy Lamb, the Huskies have silenced all of their critics.

We all know just how good Walker is. After his coming out party at the Maui Invitational last fall, Kemba has been a scoring machine and one of the most talked about players in the country.

But Kemba did not get his team here by himself.

The play of the aforementioned freshmen has allowed for UConn to be in the position they are right now.

Lamb, who many consider to be a better NBA prospect than Walker because of his size and length, has developed into the second option on the offensive end that the Huskies were lacking at some points this year. Lamb's



PHOTO COURTESY MCT CAMPUS

The Huskies, led by Kemba Walker (#15), have come together as a team over the last month and reeled off 10 consecutive victories winning a BIG EAST title and earning the right to play for the National Championship against Butler.

play in the post-season has been almost as impressive as Walker's. Lamb is averaging 15.6 points per game, nearly five points above his season average and dumped 24 on San Diego State in the regional semi-final, only to be out done by Kemba's 36.

Along with an awesome name, Shabazz Napier possesses a skill set that really pushes UConn over the edge and among college basketball's elite teams: Shabazz's ability to run the point and distribute the basketball allows for Walker to get open for easy shots. This creates a nightmare for UConn's opponents, because Walker usually makes the

tough shots look easy as well.

Oh, and Napier can score the basketball, too. His 8 points-per-game are not bad for a six-foot kid who was ranked 98th overall and the 25th best point guard in his recruiting class by Rivals.com.

The emergence of these two freshmen has been one of the most titillating story lines to watch this season. Even if Kemba takes his talents to the NBA next season, the Huskies will be a team that competes for the BIG EAST title and national championship next March.

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Palmer, Hounds best Buckeyes for third year in a row

BY ALEX GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola men's lacrosse team made a much-anticipated trip to Columbus, Ohio on Saturday to face the top-20 Ohio State Buckeyes.

**Loyola-12
Ohio State-9**

Given Ohio State's size and reputation, the Hounds were looked at as the underdog in the ECAC Lacrosse matchup in Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium on Saturday. Regardless, it was Loyola who came out on top after a physical game with 12-9 road victory.

Graduate Student Chris Palmer, who plays midfield for the Greyhounds, scored a career high five goals keeping Loyola in the lead throughout the game.

Aided by sophomore midfielder Josh Hawkins, who racked up a goal and two assists, Palmer was able to catch fire in the second half, scoring three of his five goals after halftime. Palmer, who is currently using his fifth-year of athletic eligibility, played his first three seasons at Bucknell before coming to play for Loyola.

The Hounds came out fast to start the game, quickly gaining a 3-0 lead after goals from Palmer, Hawkins and senior Matt Langan.

Hawkins came through in Loyola's transition game, scrapping together four ground balls in addition to his other stats. Langan contributed three goals and two assists in his second straight five-point game.

It was not until the beginning of the second quarter that Ohio State was able to break through Loyola's defense, scoring three straight goals to tie the game. With 2:37 left in the half Palmer scored a vital goal after a pass from Langan to break the dead lock, giving the team a 4-3 lead going into halftime.

Senior John Schiavone was the unsung hero of Saturday's game while dominating the face off circle, winning 17 of the game's 24. Schiavone's tenacity at midfield was rewarded during the game crossing the 200 ground ball and 400 face-off marks, giving him 207 and 406 respectively.

In Loyola's last two games against Ohio State, which have both been wins, Schiavone has picked up 17 ground balls and won 33 of 47 face offs, he also led the team on Saturday with eight ground balls.

Schiavone sparked the second half; winning the opening face off, he flipped the ball to sophomore long pole Scott Ratliff, who raced down the field and netted a goal in the first 13 seconds of the second half.

Ratliff, whose goal marked his second of the season, was named ECAC Defensive Player of the Week last Monday after tallying a goal and two assists while picking up six ground balls last Saturday at Mount St. Mary's.

From there, the Hounds were able to set up multiple solid offensive possessions controlling the ball for more than 90 seconds of offense before Langan assisted Palmer on his third goal of the game.

Midway through the third quarter Ohio



PHOTO COURTESY LOYOLA ATHLETICS

Graduate Student Chris Plamer netted a career-high five goals in Saturday's win over Ohio State. The Hounds are now 2-2 in the ECAC.

State's Mike Pires was called for an illegal body check, which gave Loyola an extra man for two minutes. Capitalizing off of the advantage, the Greyhounds went up 9-4 with five minutes to play in the third quarter.

It was then that Ohio State came surging back scoring four straight goals to cut Loyola's lead to 2 late in the fourth quarter. Palmer answered with a late goal to push the lead to 3, but the Buckeyes were not done yet.

Two minutes later Ohio State's Nick Liddil and Tyler Frederick scored a quick pair of goals to make it 10-9 as the clock was running down.

Schiavone responded, winning the ensuing face off and dishing it to sophomore attack man Mike Sawyer, who dodged a man and scored his first goal of the game making the score 11-9.

Battling back and forth, the teams each forced turnovers in transition during the next two possessions.

Loyola maintained their composure, running their offense in the last minute of play. Hawkins, with the ball in the zone, found Palmer for a goal with only 48 seconds left on the clock.

Senior goalkeeper Jake Hagelin had a great game between the pipes recording five saves for Loyola. He also forced two turnovers while holding Ohio State to just 21 shots, their lowest shooting output of the season.

With Loyola's lead at 12-9, the Buckeyes would not be able to recover, and the Hounds took the victory by the same score.

With this win the Greyhounds improved to 5-3 overall, with 2-2 record in the ECAC. Loyola will continue ECAC play when they return to the Ridley Athletic Complex to take on rival Fairfield on Saturday, April 9.

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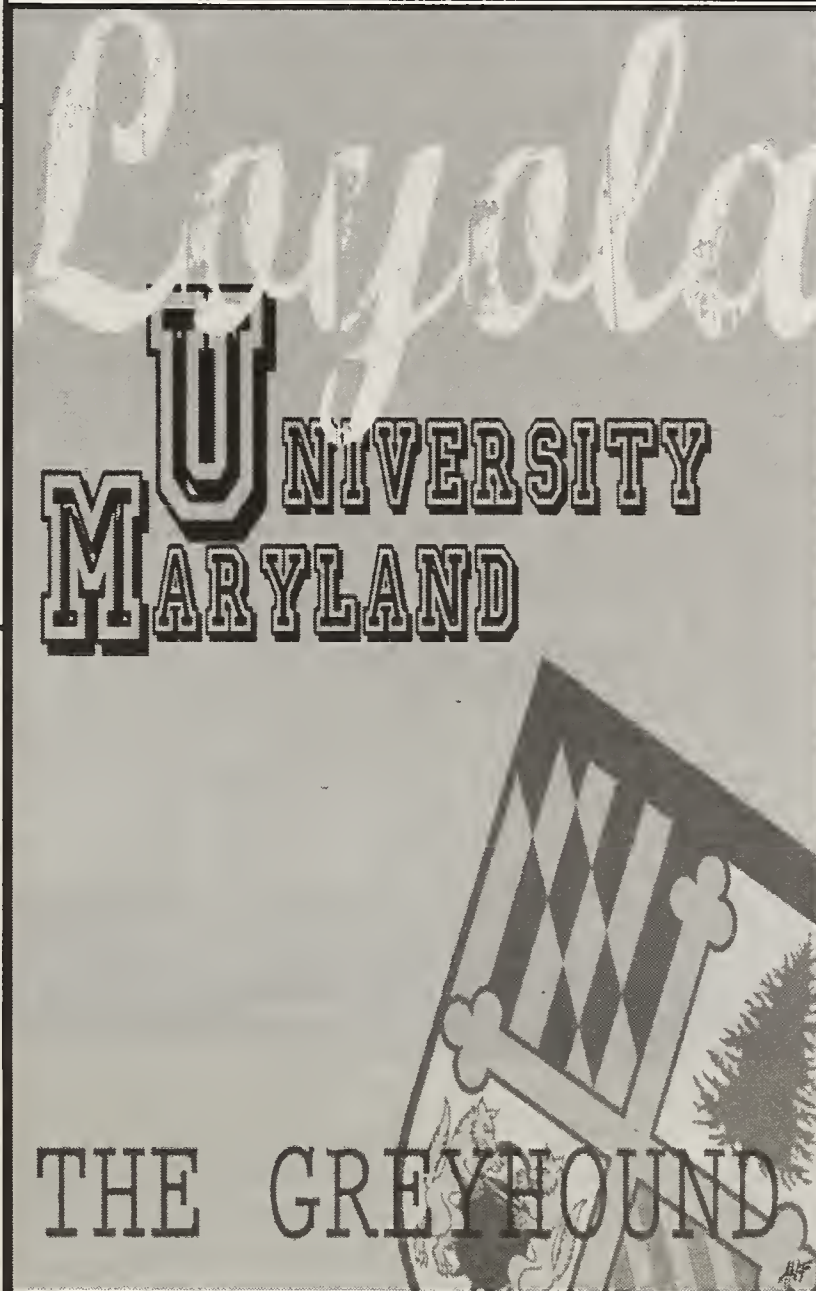
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THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

April 5 - April 11

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			Stephen Gesuele's Birthday	Midnight Breakfast Boulder Cafe Midnight-2am		

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Thursday April 7th	Friday April 8th	Saturday April 9th
<p>Encounter El Salvador FIESTA Fundraiser! 5 PM - 8PM 4th Floor Programming Room Andrew White Student Center</p> <p>WLOY/Late Night Coffeehouse! Featuring Karyn Oliver</p>  <p>9PM - 11:30PM Reading Room</p> <p><small>PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY SUPPORT SERVICES, x2062, OR (TDD) x2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR TO EACH EVENT</small></p>	<p>Go Greyhounds! Women's LAX vs. Louisville! 5 PM Ridley Athletic Complex</p> <p>BSO College Night! Featuring <i>Live and Let Die: A Tribute to Paul McCartney</i></p>  <p>Only \$10 for a ticket and transportation! \$5 of the proceeds will go towards SGA's Efforts to Help Save a Village! Sign up at the Office of Student Activities</p> <p>Midnight Breakfast! (See Saturday's Description)</p>	<p>Go Greyhounds! Men's LAX vs. Fairfield! 1PM Ridley Athletic Complex</p> <p>Come See <i>The King's Speech</i>!</p>  <p>Support the Speech and Debate Team and Baltimore Urban Debate League! Admission \$5 6PM Reading Room</p> <p>Midnight Breakfast! Free! Bring your Loyola ID! 12AM - 2AM Boulder Café</p>